Barclay streets and south of Fulton street. and had twenty-six of them pumping away. He unlimbered a pair of water towers in front of Pier 14 and raked the fire fore and aft.

The district was out of the zone of high fremen's job a tougher one But the seagoing smoke eaters were at home The New Yorker hustled up from the Battery, the Willet from Gansevoort street and the North River, the Abram S. Hewitt from Brooklyn and the James buane from Thirty-fifth street and the North River. They got into the game separate alarm which brought the William L. Strong from her East River station. Three of the fireboats stood in toward the burning pier as close as they dared and bored four inch streams host sprayed the south side of Pier 15. which was beginning to smoke A fourth was dousing out flames which had jumped from the pier to lighters and barges The fifth was trying to save the H F

the Dimock was in a bad way Lying to the north of the pier she got the full before her crew could cast off the lines. that held her to Pier 11. It was so het in a few minutes that it was worth a man's info to get close to the bitts. There were twenty-seven men ubbard the Dimock O'Denald, her captain, was ashere, and Kissen, the mate, was in command. The outfit took a header into the river everylesily. The tig Timethy D Sullivan grafters shall be continued worked up to the port side of the Dimock. Having gained courage f the fire had burned away the lines on the pier side yanked the blazing freighter dictment against Gresser The fireboats Hewitt and Strong finished up that he The Dimock was charred clear t side into the cargo she had just taken on Officials of the line said she was valued at \$300,000 and that she was damaged at least half that much. They hadn't had time, of course, to tall how hadn't had time, of course, to tell how much the loss was on the freight. A tug took the Dimock down the harbor and beached her on the Jersey flats near Lilis Island. The Hardersey buts near this island the flar-yard had sought the protection of the Goddess of Liberty while the fire was on, but about 2 o'clook she left Bedlow's Island and came up to Pier 9, at the foot of Rector street, to take on passengers for her trip to Boston. She got away

W A Huntington, paymaster of the Metropolitan Line, was handing out pay envelopes when the fire began. He was in the line's offices in the second story of the nier. He thought he had time to finish paying off, but the fire travelled too fast. Huntington slammed \$3,000 in bills fast Huntington slammed \$3,000 in bills and coin into two satchels, took one himself and threw another to Charles Schweiger, his clerk Maggie Fitzgerald, the telephone girl, grabbed \$500 that was made up in one bundle and scrambled after the paymaster. A policeman held up Huntington and was going to arrest him. He thought the official had been locating the safe. Huntington finally proved his identity and went to Pier 9. The books of the company and a quantity of bills of lading and other papers were of bills of lading and other papers were

to their assistance from the fireboat

Duane Acting Captain Eddie Burke
jumped into the river to help the firemen.

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the Harring was being held. These charges
embraced about everything that had appeared in public print from time to time
in addition to a quantity of other matter
which had been gathered by the committee. These charges are still pending
before Gov. Hughes.

The latest registed to the Borough President's office, where They paddled the timber close to the Dunne and were noisted aboard. They are in Hudson street hospital with hands and faces burned. Henry A. Castrop, a life sever, pulled John Garven, a long-shoreman, out of the water, and the Hudson street hospital doctors had a job bringing Garven back to earth. He was full of smoke and water. Several longshoremen who had been at work on the extreme end of Pier 14 were cut off by the flames and took to the river. They were rescued by tigs. Two trucks were deserted by their drivers and the four horses hitched to them were burned. to death

It looked for a few minutes as if the City of New York we have been inve-Brinswick line's freighter Altamaha ing for three months certain phases

fireboats saved Pier 15.
The heat was so terrific that there was danger of the old Washington Market, opposite Pier 14, catching fire, but Croker turned the water on it until the heat essened and there was no more danger from flying sparks. The savage heat from flying sparks. The savage heat was useful in one way to the firefighters. It kept the crowds from getting in the way. Police Inspector Daly, who was

twisted from supports and girders. Freight of an estimated value of \$300,000 was destroyed on it. A quantity of baggage, for theens trunks, values and suit cases, the property. As a borou of persons who had booked passage for Boston on the Harvard, was burned A taxicab owned by the New York Transportation Company was on Pier 14 and got

The Metropolitan Line had been using the old Red Star pier for about a month formerly they had used Pier 9, at the sentiment in this borough demands at hange foot of Rector street. They went back to We do not believe, however, that any if yesterday afternoon. General Passen-ger Agent Taylor of the line said that the Vale and Harvard would sail from Pier 9 vale and Harvard would sail from Pier 9 ontil other arrangements can be made.

No lives were lost in the fire so far as the police could learn, although there were a good many men from the lighter in the water and some were reported to be missing. Mate Kissen of the Dimock said that two of his crew hach't been located, but he thought they were wetting light and the thought they were wetting light.

# POLICE SEARCH FIRE HOUSES.

yesterday looking for some plumes and aces which have been reported to the police as missing from a milinery place at 24 Sixth avenue. The store belongs. to the Shields Millinery Company There was a fire in the building last Thursday might. After it was all over the millinery people complained that \$400 worth of plumes and laces was missing. They said these were in a part of the store not

He planted his enginee near Vessey and GRAND JURY GOES TO HUGHES ROBINSON'S MAIDEN SPEECH.

ASKS HIM TO OUST GRESSER AS PRESIDENT OF QUEENS.

pressure mains, which made the land Followed Court's Orders to Indict. Not Make Presentments Not Satisfied With Prospect of Dismissal of Indict-

> It became known in the Borough of omposed of Henry T. Weeks and John Rapelyea, representing the Grand Jury of Queens county, which spent two of corruption on the part of public officials in that borough and concluded their Gresser, President of that borough. Albany and presenting to Gov. Hughes a petition requesting that action be taken to remove Gresser from office Mr Weeks is a resident of the Bay Side part of Queens and was foreman of the Grand Jury Mr Rapelyea was clerk

It is understood that the petition sets forth the corruption existing in Queens them to the northeast. She was ablaze and voices the unanimous opinion of the members of the Grand Jury, who had an unusual opportunity of learning about the underground graft routes in that borough It is further understood that the petition is in accordance with the sentiment of several hundred residents of Queens who are determined that although the Grand Jury has been dismissed for the term the hunt for the grafters shall be continued.

Having gained courage from the fact that there is a possibility of the indictment against Gresser being discussed when the motion is argued before latton in these words:

| don't they can turn me down | "I am no man's man and belong to no send of mile and will make none. If I can get this nomination in a fair fight I intend to get it. If they can get it they can have it. If they bear us unfairly we'll fight 'em again and we'll bear 'em."

The Little Falls Times discusses the situation created by Mr. Robinson's candidacy for the Congressional nomination in these words: the petition is in accordance with the

missed when the motion is argued before Supreme Court to-morrow, adherents of the Gresser administration were feeling better vesterday until news of this latest attack came down from Alba ny It was contended by the Gresserites that the worst their chief could be charged with was an overconfidence in his sub-ordinates. But the language of the petition indorsed by the Grand Jury, which charges Gresser with utter incompetency, gives the situation a decidedly serious aspect. This petition is also looked upon by many as of the nature of a pre-sentment from the Grand Jury itself. In charging that body last May Justice

Garretson directed them to indict and not bring in a presentment. They followed the Justice's instructions to the letter, as the number of indictments can attest. and the petition to the Governor contains many things that perhaps they would have liked to make known to the people in the county but refrained from doing so out of respect for Justice Carret-

this is the fund time within a year that charges and petitions requesting the removal of Gresser have been filed in Albany. The first set was taken up by William F. Rozell, a former employee of the borough, who charged Gresser with shielding irregularities, but Gov. Hughes decided that the charges were not sufficient to warrant an investigation. This was followed in bord last by other charges. of bills of lading and other papers were burned.

Half a dozen men were rescued by the firemen. Peter Johansen of Stapleton was trapped aboard the barge Katie, and charles followed aboard the barge Katie, and charles followed aboard the barge Katie, and charles followed aboard the barge Katie, and able to get off Barge 32 of the Morgan line. They stood the heat as long as they could and then jumped overboard. They were lucky enough to find a heavy timber floating near them and they held on to they came near battering down the door of the Borough President's office, where the hearing was being held. These charges the object aimed at and that the Republican organization in Herkimer county in order to live must get rid of Strobel None of the newspapers has gone so far as to predict that the upheaval will result in Robinson's election this fell, but all sound the warning that it is the beginning of the end of Strobel.

PRIZE FOR FLIGHT TO ST. LOI IS. was followed in April last by other charges,

The latest petition to Gov. Hughes reads: We, the members of the Queens County Grand Jury, having been to-day discharged after continuous service since the 1st of May. The announces feel that our duty as Grand Jurors and as citizens will not be fulfilled until we call to your personal attention conditions which aviator who between August 15, 1910, and "Now the Pennsylvania Railroad, payyour personal attention conditions which now exist and have existed for years past

would catch fire, but the tugs managed partmental administration. This investi-to get her out into the river and the gation has been carried on in the face of fireboats saved Pier 15. seven of the appointees of the present Borough President and numerous resignations

among other officials have followed.

We believe, however, that the work is not half complete! We were able to touch oined later by Deputy Commissioner examination was ne essarily limited From Kirby, had all of the reserves in lower the evidence presented to us we are con-Manhattan on the job, but they had little vinced that the borough government to-to do except form lines at Barclay and day is, as it has been for years past, a stench The Barelay street ferry to Hoboken was out of commission for three-quarters of an hour. Croker shut it off a few minutes after he arrived. There was getting after. The tunnel carried the surplus without conscience one raing has surplus without delay.

Half an hour after the fire began the roof of Pier 14 feil in. In another half conditions existing to-day are partly an inheritance from pass administrations and partly the result of incompetency and disturbed the pier inheritance from pass administrations and partly the result of incompetency and disturbed value of the Aero Club for more than a decade Queens has been the prey of politicals, who have surked and pillaged without conscience. One ring has sure the fire that time of the ferryhouse getting after. The tunnel carried the surplus without conscience one retarded, our improvements have been held up, our business in terests have been sacrificed. The chaotic conditions existing to-day are partly an inheritance from pass administrations and partly the result of incompetency and disturbed to the pier. The tunnel council of the Aero Club for a ruling concerning the acting point in might have upon his cating and are testing to the form of entering the advisability of entering the race. Each aviator may be attended to the pier and disturbed to the pier and disturbed to the pier and the p in the nostrils of honest men. For me than a decade Queens has been the pre;

for growth under a clean administration than probably any of the other boroughs of the city. The increase of population in the last few years has been tremendous in proportion to former years. Millions of dollars have been invested by home-The fire was inder control at the fire was inder control at the chief puts the damage to pier and freight at about \$500,000. The damage to the Dimock and her cargo and to lighters in values to come from the growth of population barges brought the total loss up to lation. An entirely new population has \$750,000, the Metropolitan Line officials developed

We therefore believe the time is now rive We de not believe, however, that any change can be brought about under the present borough head Entirely apart

smoke dried throats somewhere petent. We would therefore respectfully ask you. registry
as thief Executive of this State, to take. Miss Pembroke's dog, a spaniel, was
such necessary steps as will lead to the fatally injured and must be chloroformed. removal of the present incumbent and in of the borough a man of strong character made a search of several fire houses in with politics or politicians, a man who the neighborhood of Fourteenth street be able not only to place our government. on a good basis but to administer the affairs Coupée parish. Louisiana, has gone into of this borough with an eye single to the

### possibilities of our future development Tussle With an Insane Man.

Newscrott. July 13.—White Patrick paper he could lay hands on.

An examination by the Coroner yester-day showed that he had become insane. When confined in the parish prison await-Brogan, a tjudged insane, was being con-Asylum, he caught the attendant in the cab unawares, made a dash for him and squares around could sleep. He was cab unawares, made a dash for him and touched by the fire.

The matter was referred to Fire Completed by the detective from the could be preveited had leaped after a long chase and hard tusts, respectively the alarm. It is said that they found not have uffel and taken away in according to the companies affected in the companies

gress, Admits He's Green in Politics. Utics, July 16 Young Theodore Douglas Robinson, nephew of former Presi dent Roosevelt and candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination in the Oneida-Herkimer district, made his first political speech this afternoon at ment Other Charges New Pending. the luncheon of the Republican League in this city. The league headquarters was crowded with politicians and other Queens vesterday that a committee citizens who wanted to see and hear the young man who aspires to win a seat in the national Legislature. Mr. Robinson made a speech, short and to the point and a half months investigating charges in which he admitted that he was ignorant of the political game and even joked over his greenness. His very frankness. work on Thursday of last week by bring- however, made a good impression. Pouging in an indictment against Lawrence lass Robinson, the young man's father came up from New York to hear his son's

maiden effort. The candidate said: "I have been brought up to believe that a man should do something for the community to which he belongs and I belong in Herkimer county. I don't intend to go into details now as to weat I stand for and stand against, but I believe in Gov. Hughes and all his policies. My principal reason for coming out is that I believe the people want a larger field of men to vote for, and I believe some are dissatisfied with the old state of things and

of the national Legislature and Mr. Strobel was to be State committeeman. Impiedpitshed his harmony task Mr Strobel sought to make himself solid with the Woodruff-Barnes crowd, which controls the State veit came out and joined hands with Hughes The upshot of the dickerings and the treachery and deceit is found in the preparations for fight that have been made

in candidacy as a personal affront Throughout all the comment that has been raised by the ennouncement of Theodore Dougles Robinson that he is after Charles S. Millington's place in Congress and means to get it there is one note that sounds clear and loud above all the others. It is that Boss Strobe! is the object aimed at and that the Repub-

New York "World" and St. Louis "Post-

The New York World contains this morning the official announcement of the prize which it and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, also owned by Joseph Pulitzer will give for an aeroplane flight between New York and St. Louis. The announce-

is that at least three days notice that at least three days notice that the face of the face of great pressible tations to either the New York World or the St. Louis Post-Disputch in order that announcement may be made of the actual starting their against the approximate route wages cited by President McCrea in his

Millions is a badly wrecked antomobile over in engagement to sing to-morrow
Frank C Dabol, who was driving the
auto, dim't see a gully in the road. The
machine hit it, ran wild and struck a small

Besides Dabol there were in the machine George T Carpenter, Mrs Mary Alice Carpenter, his wife, and Annie M Stearns, sister-in-law of Dabol, and Miss D F

The women were thrown heavily against the machine. It is not known here how badly there were hurt. The party hid the auto number, but it was a New York

## FIGHT CRAZED A PREACHER. Negro Who Prayed for Johnson Goes Mad

Over the Fulfilment. NEW ORLEANS, July 16 .- Fred Murdock, a negro preacher of New Roads, Point sane over the Johnson-Jeffries prizefight He prayed continuously for the success of Johnson, and when the news came of the result of the fight he read every

## MOVE TO AVERT P. R. R. STRIKE

Roosevelt's Nephew, Candidate for Con-TRAINMEN TO TALK WITH ROAD

OFFICIALS TO-MORROW. nions Inwilling to Order a Walkout Until Every Chance of Peace is Gone say They Won't Give in, Though

McCrea's Statement Is Contradicted. PHILADELPHIA, July 18. At the rethe men who have voted to strike and the railroad company were reopened to-day and a conference was arranged for Monday morning. No action will be taken by Since the death of the Admiral in New the employees until the outcome of the York she has been with a son on the Pacific conference is ascert sined. A meeting of the joint committee of

the two unions of the men was held this morning. There were present J. H. Sines, vice-president, and L. E. Sheppard assistant president of the Order of Railassistant president of the Order of Rail-way Conductors. These two officials tome in that city after an illness of about hurried on from Pittsburg and reported a week. Mr Bigler was born near Bing to the Eastern trainmen the situation on hamton on February 6, 1818. While resid the lines west of Pittsburg.

The union men assert that they are as determined as ever, that the traditional Pennsylvania policies in dealing with employees will be fought to a finish. When President Garretson was asked for his opinion on the chances of a walkout he said he could not form any opinion until he ascertained what spirit is actuating the other side in agreeing to further negotiations.

negotiations.

In replying to the statement of President McCrea, made public yesterday,
W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood
of Railroad Trainmen, denied that the n are seeking higher pay for each ar they work regardless of the length time they work. He said the contenof time they work. tion of the men is for the same working conditions on the Pennsylvania as obtain on all other important lines east of the Mississippi. He said that the substitution of the pay by mileage lasts for the trip basis, as now used on the Pennsylvania, would not result in higher lay for all comployees and that the statis. pay for all employees and that the statis-tics cited by President McCrea were misleading in many respects. It is not true that the men as a whole

ployees who were already getting the Washington wages above the scale provided for by that Charlet that Charlet Charle

the Eastern Federation award

"What we want is the application of
the working conditions adopted by the
Eastern Federation of Union Railroad
Employees. This provides a minimum
ten hour day on the mileage basis. We
refuse, however, to consent to this basis
applying to such Pennsylvania men as
are already getting higher wages than

now exist and have existed for years past in the government of our borough.

With the assistance and the cooperation of the Commissioner of Accounts of the City of New York we have been investigating for three months certain phases of departmental administration. This investigation to start for this prize must be given by the total amount of his prize must be given by the total amount of his pay for that

in farmhouses not far away. They were wrecked to-day while going at a lively clip from Lenox on the way to New York, where one of the women had a church to hold themselves in readiness to respond to a call at any time to protect the prop-erty of the company in case a strike should be declared.

# HANGED HIMSELF IN CELL.

ard street and the Bowery after he had

ing against the cell door, face outward He was plainly visible to a dozen police-men seated in the reserve room waiting

COGHLAN'S WIDOW DEAD. The Admiral, Then a Middy, Proposed to Her at Their First Meeting.

TERRE HAUTE. Ind., July 16. - Word comes from San Francisco of the death of Mrs. Julia Coghlan, widow of Admiral loghlan, who was with Dewey at Manila and later recited, "Hoch der Kaiser" in New York

When Midshipman Coghlan came here from Annapolis the wife of the Congress man from the Belleville, Ill , district, who quest of officials of the union of conductors has sent him to Annapolis, was in Terr and trainmen on the Pennsylvania lines | Haute, where her daughters were attend east of Pittsburg negotiations between ing school. The first night he attended a club dance, asked on sight to be intro-duced to Julia Barbour and that night asked her to marry him. She consented

James Bigler, at one time the leading hus hess man in Newburgh, owning prop-erty valued at a million dollars, died on to the Eastern trainment the situation on the lines was born near Bingand stand against, but I believe in Gov. Highes and all his policies. My principal reason for coming out is that I believe the people want a larger field of men to tote for, and I believe some are dissatisfied with the old state of things and want new men to vote for, and I am awfully new. If they want me all they will have to do is to vote for men and if they don't they can turn me down.

I am no man's man and helong to no set of men. I have made no pledges and will make none. If I can get this nomination in a fair light I intend to get it. If they bear its unfairly we'll fight em again and we'll bear em.

The Lattle Falls Times discusses the structure of the Congressional nomination in these words.

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The candidacy of Mr. Robinson's fair more similar and in the words in the first store of the congressional nomination in the mirror of the congressional normalization in the words of the present Republicant of the public by refusing to order a walkunited to clean out the present Republicant of the public by refusing to order a walkunited to clean out the present Republicant of the public by refusing to order a walkunited to clean out the present Republicant of the public by refusing to order a walkunited to clean out the present Republicant of the public by refusing to order a walkunited to clean out the present Republicant of the public by refusing to order a walkunited to clean out the present Republicant of the public by refusing to order a walkunited to clean out the present Republicant of the public by refusing to order a walkunited to clean out the present Republicant of the public by refusing to order a walkunited to clean out the present Republica ing in I tica later he saw the completion he is survived by two sons and three daughters. Eugene W Bigler, local manager of the New York Telephone Company; Robert I of the National Rubber Company, New York, and the Misses Mary A., Harriet V and Nannie

Gen. John White Kimball, former Auditor of Massac husetts, died in his home at Fitch-burg yesteriaty at the age of 82. He was sern in that city on February 27, 1828, and as the son of Alpheus and Harriet (Stone) that he was a lineal descendant on he paternal side of Feregrine White. He addies no member of the State militia since had been a member of the State militia since 1846 and was a Captain in the Ninth Regiment, M V M, when the war broke out. The Ninth Regiment was broke up, however, Company B roing into the Fifteenth Regiment, M V M Kimball was commissioned Major on August missioned Major on August I. After service at Poolsville, Md., he was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel. In November, 1862, misleading in many respects.

"It is not true that the men as a whole on the Pennsylvania get higher wages than on other lines," he declared "There are some men on the Pennsylvania who are paid higher rates of wages, but the men lower down on the Pennsylvania do not get as much, for instance, as men in corresponding resitions on the Philadelphia and Reading. The Reading has adopted the working conditions of the Eastern Federation, and in doing so did not reduce the wages of such of its employees who were already getting the

Word has just been received in this city that Charles S. Wiley of Seattle, Wash, and his wife were drowned in British tolumbia on July 11 by the upsetting of their boat in rapids. Mr. Wiley was born in Charleston III, forty-eight years ago, and was graduated from Yale in 1885. He settled in Seattle in 1802 as a lawyer, but soon became interested in large business enterprises as a partner in the contracting firm of Lewis Wiley, the pioneer in the application of hydraulic mining methods to regrading work on a large scale. He was general mainancer of the Title Trust Company of Seattle, president of the Farmers Mutual Independent Telephone Company, and president of the Rainier Development Company. He was president of two country banks in Washington, Mrs. Wiley was a daughter of Crove P. Lawrence, Yale 186. They were married in Illinois in 1896 and have a daughter and two sons. Mr. Wiley attended the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his class at Vale in Union

tion to start for this prize must be given to either the New Yors. World or the St. Louis Passet in order that announcement may be made of the actual starting and dishinan points, the approximate route and other details as agreed upon New York and St. Louis yes the distince between New York and St. Louis; so the crow flies at some mines, the distance is the malis go and other details as agreed upon New York and St. Louis; so the crow flies at some mines, the distance is the malis go are some mines, the distance is the malis go are some mines, the distance is the malis go are some mines, the distance is the malis go are some flies miles, the distance is the malis go are some flies of the third of the malis go are some flies of the third of the malis go are some flies of the class of the third of the malis go and other details as agreed upon New York and St. Louis yes the distance when the same that the total country of the best substanted flight by complete \$4 the malis go.

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Effiployees at the Pennsylvania Rational Street Shops on the Kearny months in New York. He entered the automobile business as a machinist after graduation greaterday by agents of the company.

from high school
Charles Curt, for ten years a prominent member of the Brooklyn Chess Club and champion in 1907, died yesterday afternoon after an illness of four months at St. Peter's Hospital in Brooklyn. He was a strong match and tournament player and an authority on the openings. He was a pianist by profession. He was born forty-two years ago in Leipsic, Germany, where a mother and brother survive him.

Man Arrested for Breaking a Window a Suicide in Police Station.

Frank Smith, a prisoner charged with disorderly conduct, committed suicide in the Elizabeth street police station last night by hanging himself from the door of his cell. He had been arrested at Bayard street and the Bowery after he had are street and the Bowery after he had

ard street and the Bowery after he had thrown a stone through the window of a clothing store at 43 Bayard street

Doorman George Gilbert put Smith in the first cell, which is the coolest of the tier. The prisoner paced the floor for fifteen minutes mumbling to himself. A little later he was seen apparently lean. Academy and Frait Institute in Brooklyning against the cell door, face outward. Another and Frait Institute in Brooklyn and at Amherst College in the class of 1968. The was plainly visible to a dozen policemen seated in the reserve room waiting for the 8 o'clock roll call, but none noticed anything unusual in his appearance.

At 7:30 o'clock the doorman unlocked the door and swung it open to allow Smith to wash up for night court. The prisoner's body swung out with the door. He had hanged himself with his belt, placing it about his neck and looping it through the buckle. The other end he had tied to a bar, only three inches above his nead Then he had leaned back, his feet on the floor, and strangled himself.

Gilbert cut Smith down, and he and the policemen worked over him until the arrival of Dr. Zimmarman of the Hudson street hospital, but they could not revive.

Academy and Frait Institute in Brooklyn and at Amherst College in the class of 1968.

Prof James B Faulks, Jr. of the college of applied science, Syracuse I inversity ded of typhold fever on Friday at Syracuse in his thirty-seventh year. He was stricken two weeks ago. He received his education at the Bordentown Military Institute in Brooklyn and at Amherst College in the class of 1968.

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Low or High; All Leathers 2 1/2 to 6 10 to 131/2 \$2.00 \$2.75

formerly \$2.75 to \$4.09

Broadway and 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

There to Give "Haby Mine."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. the American theatrical managers allied died in the Hahnemann Hospital here with them have decided to have their this morning following an attack made own theatre in London for the production upon him last night. Brown was bending of American plays. William Brady is over a table pouring out drinks for three here negotiating for a theatre.

before Frohman's present monopoly arm around Brown's neck the stranger

NEW HONOR FOR ROSTAND Bramatist Promoted to Be Comm

of the Legion of Honor. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, July 16 - Edmond Rostand, the well known dramatist, has been promoted

Honor Successfully Pursuing Women, Says Mrs. planned for a certain hour and a score of

GREENWICH, Conn., July 16 .- A hundred New York and Greenwich women gathered this afternoon at the country villa of Mrs. John H. Flagier to listen to Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman of

New York talk suffrage. The affair was held for the Greenwich Equal Franchise League, of which Mrs. Flagler is a member. Mrs. Henry R. Edward O. Parker, officers of the league. received. Mrs. H. Durant Cheever poured Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton read Mrs.

Gilman's suffrage poem

Mrs Gilman handled her subject.
"Woman and the State." from the biological, social and political points of view.
Up to the present time, she told her hearers, this has been exclusively a man's ers, this has been exclusively an ac-world. History has been merely an acman's pursuit, and the novel generally ended with the accomplishment of the man's desire to marry the woman of his

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Among those present were Mrs William
S Cooney, Mrs Charles T. Thompson.
Mrs. S. Elbert Mills, Miss Reynolds, Mrs.
Lee Maidment Hurd, Mrs. Frederick
Bursch, Miss Zittell, Miss Merlowe, Mrs.
William Bennett, Mrs. Charlotte Chapman Goold, Mrs. Thomas B. Wells, Mrs.
George P. Sheldon, Jr., Mrs. Herbert
P Brown, Miss McKinney, Miss Jean
Webster, Mrs. Henry R. Seager, Dr. and
Mrs. Pearson of Stamford and Mrs. N.
R. Mitchell of Westport, Conn.

### MRS. SOMERSET ASKS DIVORCE. Kansas City Woman Would Leave the Son of Lady Henry Somerset.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16. Mrs. Harry Charles Somers Augustus Somerset began to-day a divorce suit against the son of Lord Henry Richard Charles Somerset and Lady Henry Somerset, the temper-ance leader and suffragist. Mrs. Somerset was before her marriage on June 18 of last year Mrs. Adeline De Mare of Kansas City. Her maiden name was Adeline Hunter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hunter of this city

Immediately following the marriage which took place in London, the bride returned to her parents in Kansas City It was understood at the time that Somerat was underwood at the time that Somer-set was to break the news to Lord and Lady Somerset, after which he was to join his wife here and later take her to England. He has never appeared here. Friends of Mrs. Somerset say her huaband was threatened with disinheritance if he joined his American wife

William Brady Looking for a Theatre But "Joseph Brown of New York" is PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- A man who

LONDON, July 16.-The Shuberts and said he was Joseph Brown of New York men and two women in a cafe when This is throwing down the gauntlet man slipped up behind him. Plucing the

before Frohman's present monopoly of producing American plays here. Mr. Brady will produce "Baby Mine" here in September, with his wife, Grace George, in the leading part.

KILLED PRESIDENT'S COUSIN.

Mayor of Sancti Spiritus, Cuba, Shot Gomez in Self-Defence.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sux.
HAVANA, July 16. Martinez Moles, Mayor of Sancti Spiritus, shot and killed to-day in self-defence Joaquin Gomez, a cousin of President Gomez.

Moles gave himself up to the police.

Mr. Havan's neck, the stranger slashed his head with a razor in his other hand and then severed his windpipe.

"That man stole my wife from New York. He was my friend and he ruined my home," said the slasher when arrested the said his name was Harry Percival and that he was also a New Yorker.

"For nine months I have been looking for them," he continued. "Somebody told me recently that they had come to Philadelphia. I came here on Thursday. I have not found my wife, but I knew home found my wife, but I knew about that cafe. I did not mean to kill him; I simply wanted to mark him so that whenever he should look into a mirror he would be reminded of his

RAID ON HANDBOOK MAKERS. Washington Police Take Into Custods Seven Promoters of the Game

WASHINGTON, July 16. - The Washington police to-day renewed its crusade hardbook makers and made a raid this afternoon, taking into custody seven men alleged to be handbook makers or promoters of the game. The raid was saloons and cigar stands were looked over. The seven men rounded up are Peter Shore, Patrick Maloney, P. J. Roche, John M. Hill, Charles Scott, Charles Downing and Joseph Downing. They were released on \$1,000 bond each pending a preliminary hoaring in the police court Monday morning. Major Sylvester, superintendent of police, has announced his intention of putting every handbook in Washington out of business.

## DIED.

BAKER On July 16, 1910, at Trappe, Md., in the 64th year of his age. James Baker of Lawrence L. I., and formerly of New York city. Funeral services at Grace Church Chanty Broadway and 10th st., New York, on Mos day, July 18, 1010, at 10:30 A. M.

BENNETT On July 13, Margaret Bennett aged 80. Arrangements by FRANK E. CAMPERLI. THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 25d st CAMPBELL BLDO LARK. On July 16, 1910, at Newtown, Con-Elizabeth Holt Clark, wife of Dr. L. Pierce Clark of New York city. Funeral private

COMSTOCK -On July 15, 1910, after a brief ness, at his residence, 11 West 39th st. 1 city, Archibaid Young Comstock, son of the lab Daniel F. and Mary Young Comstock, in the 6kg ear of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter DETWILLER -On July 16, Jacob J Detwiller in his 77th year. Services at 76 Danforth av , Jersey City, at 5 o'clock Monday after

noon. Burial at Easton. Pa. OTE Suddenly, at Heartwellville, Vt. James Hall Foote, son of Elfal Todd and Ann Chene Foote, in his 84th year.

HOLDEN On Saturday, July 16, 1910, 81 Luke's Hospital, Oliver Thomas Holden, the 36th year of his age—Funeral service of St. Luke's Chapel, Hudson, below Christophi st , on Monday, the 15th instant, at 10 30 1 M Interment at St. James the Less. | 511 Schuylkill, near Philadelphia, Pa Philadel phia papers please copy.

KEEGAN -On July 16, 1910, John beloved bel band of Katherine Keegan mee Gavin Funeral from his late residence, 2460 Davided av .9.30 A M Tuesday, thence to St Nicholm Tolentin Church, Andrews av and Fordham road, where a solemn high mass of require will be offered for the repose of bl

Interment at St. Raymond's Cemeter, kane. Wash, and Manchester, papers please copy. danger.-On July 13 1910, William Manager aged 63. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH 241-243 West 23d St. (FRANK E. CAMPRE

McCORMICK.—On July 14, 1910, at Montic New York. James W. McCormick, held husband of Madeleine Olwell, in the year of his age. Funeral service Teresa's Church, Summit, N. J., on Mod July 18, at 1020 A. M. Carriages of train leaving Hoboken at 9:15. Train re-ing leaves Summit at 12:07 P. M. S.

omit flowers. MCKENDRY On July 10. John McRendey aged Lying in state "THE FUNERAL CHURC REID. On July 14, Florence Reid, aged 29 Lying in state "THE PUNERAL CHURCH. I

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